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Fighting Friars
To Face Strong
Hawk ElevenP. C. to Be Forced to Cope
With Effective Air
Attack

By Harold Rich

The Fighting Friars, whose only reward for victory on the morrow appeared to be a 500 for the campaign, will be accorded, by an unpredicted turn of events, a great opportunity to boost their stock considerably by virtue of a win over Ramblin' Ray McLean and the rest of the St. Anselm Hawks at Manchester tomorrow afternoon. The tilt, which marks the last appearance for the Devoteens in the present season, will see nine Black and White seniors bowing out of the collegiate scene.

Before last Saturday's gridiron history was chronicled, Providence was conceded an even chance of turning back the Hawks, but the startling St. Anselm triumph over the unbeaten united Catholic U. eleven has done much to alter the probable odds.

Victors Over Detroit

Although past performances mean comparatively very little in most instances when employed as a criterion of the relative merits of any two collegiate aggregations in these days of many upsets, the consideration of the exploits of the teams offers good food for thought. On this count it is interesting to note that Detroit, conquered by Catholic U., defeated North Carolina State more decisively than did mighty Tennessee. Detroit registered a 21-6 win over the Carolina representatives, while the Vols trimmed the same eleven 13-0.

This sequence of scores would seem to place the Hawks on a par with the Tennessee stalwarts, but our better side deletes such a form of reasoning. Nevertheless, St. Anselm has moved up a few notches since last weekend, and a victory for the Friars will do much toward making the campaign a successful venture.

To achieve a favorable amount of success, Providence will have to shake the tactics of one, Ray McLean, who is regarded by many, including Coach Hugh Devore, as the hardest running back in New England collegiate circles. McLean, fourth highest scorer in the East, accounted for five of the six touchdowns registered by the Hawks against Catholic.

(Continued on Page 4)

French Club Elects
Officers For Year

Members of La Pleiade, Providence College French society, met last Tuesday evening in Harkins Hall to elect officers for the current academic year. Those elected were: Alfred J. Besette, '40, chairman of the executive committee; Jean G. Myette, '41, president officer, and Robert L. Smith, '41, secretary-treasurer.

Three other members were elected to the executive committee. They are Clarence G. Cusson, '41; Matthew P. Gallagher, '41; and Michael O. Jenkins, '41.

Lionel J. Landry, '40 presided at the meeting. Plans were discussed at the meeting for a program for the current year.

Blackstone Valley Club

At a meeting of the Blackstone Valley Club yesterday afternoon, John J. Silva, '40, was appointed chairman for a roller skating party to be held in the near future. Others on the committee include: Zygmund J. Czubak, '41, James D. Coyle, '42, and Edward J. Kirkman, '43.

Officers of the club are ex-officio members of the committee.

Providence College Frosh to Combine
Studies and Legislative Duties

WALTER KANE HOLDS ASSEMBLY SEAT

When the next session of the General Assembly rolls around, Walter Kane, representative from Woonsocket's second district, will divide his time between being a legislator and Providence College freshman.

Kane, who is 26, was elected to the Democratic ticket in the fall of 1938 following his graduation from Woonsocket high school the previous June. After serving in the Assembly last winter, Kane entered the first-year class at Providence College last September to further his education in the hope of eventually becoming a teacher.

Worked in Mill

The Providence College freshman who will combine his studies with his political duties is of a family of 8 children, his home being at 240 Mason street, Woonsocket. Kane graduated from grammar school at the age of 15, and deciding that his education was sufficient, he went to work in a Woonsocket mill. However, being convinced of the fact that he was "in a rut" after six years of work in the mill, he entered Woonsocket high school as a freshman at the age of 21, having as some of his teachers

men who had been his boyhood chums.

Kane's high school work, as far as he was concerned, was a complete success because of the maturing influence of his former job and because of his lengthy separation from his studies. He was graduated in June 1938 after having been president of his class during his senior year and editor-in-chief of the "Quiver", school annual.

Kane attributes his political success to the fact that, having lived in the Second District all his life and having peddled papers there as a boy, he knows everyone in the ward and thus has somewhat of an advantage over his opponents.

College is very definitely a serious affair for the young general assemblyman. The quiet and rather reticent Freshman likes to study and is taking full advantage of all opportunities at the Dominican institution in the hope of realizing his ambition to be a teacher at the nearest possible moment. If persistence and ambition mean anything, Kane should be teaching classes in language in not so many years.

McDonald Is Named Lynch's Orchestra
To Housing Position Selected for HopP. C. Instructor Made Secretary
to Providence Housing
Authority

The appointment of Mr. James E. McDonald, '28, since 1938 an instructor of mathematics and mechanics at Providence College, as executive secretary to the Providence Housing Authority, was announced Tuesday by David J. Barry, chairman of the Authority.

A graduate of La Salle Academy, Mr. McDonald, received a B.S. degree upon his graduation from Providence College in 1928; and a Master of Arts degree from Catholic University in Washington, after completing four years of study in architecture there in 1930.

An instructor here since 1933, he was from 1935 to 1938 an inspector in the reconditioning department of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Barry said that the Authority felt that Mr. McDonald's qualifications "make him particularly fitted for this work."

Soph Dance to be Semi-Formal;
Bids to be On Sale
Today

The music of Jimmie Lynch and his band will be featured at the annual Sophomore Hop to be held in Harkins Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 22. Lynch's band, a local orchestra consisting of twelve pieces and a vocal list, has played at the Arcadia and in other ballrooms throughout the state. The selection of the orchestra was made this week by the committee after several bands had been auditioned.

Black and white, the school colors, have been chosen as background for the decorations. Streamers and booths of lattice-work will comprise the setting for the occasion. Plans for the decorations will be completed this week.

Bids which will go on sale this afternoon are priced at two dollars. Dress for the Hop is semi-formal.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by John P. (Continued on Page 4)

TREES PLANTED

In continuance of the beautification program for the campus started after the hurricane, 300 evergreen bushes have been planted about the college grounds this week.

The trees, approximately 150 blue spruce and about the same number of yew trees, have been planted on the recently terraced grounds about Aquinas and Harkins Halls. Landscaping is under the direction of John J. Donnelly, superintendent.

Literary Group
To Hold SocialVaried Program Will Be
Presented at Meeting of
College Italian Clubs

At a meeting of the Aquino Club held yesterday in Room 35, final plans were completed for the social to be held in Harkins Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m. Principal speaker will be the Rev. Paul C. Perotta, O.P., who will address the members of Italian cultural clubs of Pembroke, Brown, R. I. State and R.I.C.E.

A varied program headed by Ralph Papparella, '40, and J. Russillo, '40, will be presented. General dancing with the serving of refreshments will immediately follow the presentation of the program.

John Cerra, '41, was elected chairman of a decoration committee which will help prepare Harkins Hall for the occasion.

John Lombardi, '40, dean of the club has assigned different topics to several members of the club who will report on them at a future meeting. Ralph Papparella, secretary, read a letter received from the president of the R.I.C.E. Italian club inviting the members of the Aquino Club to participate in a social to be given at R.I.C.E. at a later date.

SUB-STATION POST OFFICE
INSTALLED AT P. C.

The long awaited sub-station post office has been opened in the cafeteria with the installation of 300 private boxes and accommodations for out-going mail.

Mail will be delivered twice daily with collections being made three times during the day. The sub-station is not restricted to the students of the College but is open to the convenience of all the residents in the neighborhood of the campus.

Students interested in securing mail boxes are requested to notify the authorities in the near future in order that mail boxes may be speedily assigned.

Complete Staff
for Major Play
Is SelectedRehearsals Start for Major
Production of First
Semester

Appointments of the complete staff for the production of "Brother Orchid," and appointments of four students to the board of directors of the organization, were announced yesterday by Joseph A. Wade, '40, production manager of the organization. "Brother Orchid," major production of the Pyramid Players for the first semester, will be given in Harkins Hall the evenings of Dec. 16 and 17.

Students, in addition to Wade, who will comprise the cast of "Brother Orchid," include Thomas Farrell, '41; Francis Stadnicki, '43; John Antaya, '41; Edward Healy, '43; Joseph McLaughlin, '42; Ira Williams, '41; Charles J. McGovern, '41; Francis X. McCarthy, '41; Edward Dupras, '40; and Thomas McBrien, '41.

Technicians for the production will be James Gilligan, '40; Joseph Keough, '40; George Carroll, '40; Sal Guglielmo, '40; John O'Reilly, '40; Joseph O'Shea, '43; James Hattan, '43; Patrick Doyle, '43; Thomas Gilliland, '43; John Tramoto, '43; Edward Donlon, '43; Samuel Turille, '43; James Curran, '43, and Dennis Izzi, '43.

John Gibbons, '41; Patrick Brannon, '41; Eaden Keith, '43; and Frank Gragnani, '40, will comprise the publicity staff.

Users will be James Lee, '40; Stanley Eiselonis, '40; Paul Sweeney, '40, and John Barnini, '40. John M. Reynolds, '40, will be business manager.

Students appointed to the board of directors are: Lionel J. Landry, '40; Kenneth Cayton, '42; Charles E. Sweeney, '41, and John M. Reynolds. As production manager for the Pyramid Players, Wade is automatically chairman of the board.

Members of the technical staff are at present building a model stage in scale which will be a miniature of the large stage in Harkins Hall. The miniature will be used in planning settings and action for "Brother Orchid." A Lenten play which will be produced by the Pyramid Players early in the second semester, and for the annual student musical comedy which will be given late in April.

The music for the comedy which has been composed by students at the college under the direction of Kenneth Cayton, has already been selected. The script for the show is being written by Lionel Landry and Charles Sweeney.

College Orchestra
To Start Rehearsals

The new Providence College orchestra, under the moderation and direction of the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., will have its first rehearsal next Thursday at 11:30 in the auditorium.

Those who have not yet joined the orchestra, and who play instruments, are cordially invited to join the group. A meeting of those interested in the formation of a Glee Club are requested by Father Cannon to report to the Band room next Tuesday at 2:10.

The donation of a 150 year old violin to the College by Miss Mary Ives of Little Neck, L. I., was also announced yesterday. The second gift of a string instrument to be given to the College recently, the violin, according to Father Cannon, is a Parisi, and belonged to the Ives family of Little Neck for 135 years.

NINE SENIORS TO PLAY LAST GAME

Nine P. C. warriors come to the end of the trail in their football wars Saturday, when they take the warpath for the last time against St. Anselm's at Manchester, N. H., Headed by Capt. Stan Eiselonis, the group includes John "Slip" Barnini, Jimmy Leo, Larry "Babe" Shattuck, Paul Sweeney, Bill Carter, Joe Byron, Dan McKinnon and Vin Nugent.

The title "The Fighting Friars" describes these nine seniors perfectly, for at all times they were in there battling no matter whether it was an easy victory or a one-sided defeat. It will certainly seem strange next fall to see a P. C. lineup without the names of Eiselonis, Sweeney, Leo, Barnini, and Nugent included, because they have been regulars for three years and have become almost synonymous with Friar football. We know it would be impossible to enumerate all of the gallant feats of these nine gridders, but we are going to try and recall a few of their

outstanding deeds on this the eve of their final collegiate contest.

Fitchburg High School sent Eiselonis, Leo, and Shattuck to Providence and they were three of the stars of a great freshman eleven which romped through a tough schedule until they fell before the Purple Cubs of Holy Cross, 7-0.

Eiselonis took over a guard spot in his Sophomore year, which position was reserved for him alone for the next three campaigns. Not the spectacular type of athlete, Stan nevertheless managed to shine in every game by dint of steady, sure-fire tackling and blocking. He made a fine leader always plugging, in an effort to improve; and is really the answer to any coach's prayers due to the fact that during his four years at P. C. he has never missed a game, moreover, he usually played sixty minutes of every set-to.

"Babe" Shattuck never attained the full brilliance which he promised

during the first part of his frosh year because of an injury jinx which hampered him continually, but while he was in top form there wasn't a more powerful back on the Providence Club. The third Fitchburg fixture is Jimmy Leo, who teamed with Barnini in all three Friar sporting teams for three years. Jimmy has played end while at P. C., but his efforts against Xavier in his sophomore year will long be remembered. He was all over the field that night spilling Xavier fair carriers, and he it was who leaped high into the air to snatch a Vin Nugent pass which enabled the Friars to score a stunning 7-6 victory upset.

Vin Nugent, the diminutive speedster from LaSalle Academy, did not play freshman football, but shot into the bright lights in his very first college football game. His passing, kicking, and running thru a real scare into the Holy Cross outfit, as (Continued on Page 3)

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PROPAGANDA

The horrified reaction of several recipients of German propaganda which is now being sent through the mail makes anyone who is willing to view the situation without prejudice a bit doubtful whether or not Americans have been cured of the gullibility partly responsible for our entrance into the last war. We admit that propaganda is an evil and that it should be disregarded by anyone laying claim to being intelligent. But to exclude one type of propaganda in favor of another is more than likely to lead us into error and into making wrong judgments.

The secular press is none too vehement in its condemnation of that particular evil. On page one in almost every daily paper we read about propaganda and its evils. We are warned to take heed and not be led astray by its seeming truth. But the same daily in the same edition will fill pages with column after column of the rankest sort of propaganda imaginable.

Throughout the country at the present time we have hordes of lecturers preaching the evils of the Nazi Government and the effects that will result if such type of government is allowed to exist. We do not deny that the Nazi Government is a plot upon civilization, but for a country whose object is the steering clear of any foreign entanglement, we believe that the present condition is not only insane but also unlikely to obtain its object.

To keep this country free of propaganda would be impossible, therefore the sane approach must be taken to the problem. We, who lay claim to a higher education, should be able to base our judgments on reason and not alone on sentiment. To make a truly non-partisan judgment is well nigh impossible. But we are or should be able to make judgment which at least comes close to the truth of any situation.

Whether we agree with certain policies or not we should not condemn them until we have

heard both sides. In a court we consider it only just for the accused to give his side of the story and then be judged. So let it be in regard to the international situation. Do not condemn one side without first having heard its version. Hear both versions then pass judgment upon the question. To admit the testimony of one and exclude and condemn the testimony of the other is taking an irrational view to the problem.

We as college students should examine more closely the arguments offered by both sides. Sift the truth from the fiction and the creations of human imagination. No matter what the outcome of our judgments let us look upon the problem with an attitude befitting our education. And above all let us not be led astray by hearing just one version and excluding the other. And again let us use our own judgments and not the judgments of others.

YEA TEAM!

At long last, football will soon be over for another eight months. Most red blooded Americans are sorry. But being what we are, spindle legged, narrow chested and thoroughly anemic inklingers, we secretly rejoice at the fact that, for a while, anyway, we can crawl into our respective shells and cease trying to impress people with our ability to give a "LONG YELL FOR THE TEAM!"

Our trouble all goes back to the State game at Cranston stadium last September. At that time we developed an inferiority complex which we don't think we'll ever live down. It seems that at a particularly exciting moment early in the game, somebody called for a cheer. We don't exactly know what happened, (maybe it was our "id" coming out), but anyway, we suddenly heard ourselves giving vent to a long, drawn out, weird and utterly fiendish shriek about 30 seconds before the cheer was to start.

Immediately we were the subject of the morbid curiosity of the crowd. The kind of curiosity which seems to imply, "Look at him junior, there in the cage; isn't it wonderful the way they capture things like that." We were embarrassed, humiliated, ashamed, mortified and otherwise made to feel the size of the proverbial plugged nickel. Needless to say, we didn't enjoy the game; we thought we'd never go to another game but, lo and behold, there we were on hand to test our tonsils the following Friday night.

It happened again. We just weren't able to keep our quavering epiglottis (or whatever it is) still. So we were again subject to that feeling of smallness which destroys all of one's faith in one's self and makes one feel as though he were at a formal dinner in his birthday suit.

For the rest of the season we smoldered within. We saw the Niagara game but we hid behind the stands lest our ego tempt us to try again.

So here we are, rejoicing that the season is over. No more

College Capers



Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Stardust, or smoke got in his eyes. Uncle Peter feels, the night of that broomstick ride. Either that or some of his spies will have to be purged. It seems there were some mistakes made. One good thing about mistakes is that you find out if you have any readers. We evidently have a couple in addition to the proofreader and our trusty dachshund Looftz. Just as soon as we make an error somebody writes in about it and that gives us a chance to correct the original statement. We do this gladly of course. Just to keep the record clear and only incidentally because it makes it easier to fill up the column.

Anyway Joe Roney sent an engraved letterhead with the information that the pride and joy of the Roney household is not a gurgling, giddy girl but a "future Friar fallback." Is our face red. But Joe sends news that we can be sure is accurate. The Washington Club held a smoker last Friday evening at Wesley Hall. Father Gerald Dillon, recently appointed Dean of Men of Catholic University was the guest and principal speaker. We hope to hear more from Joe in the future and will keep our fingers crossed the next time we write about him.

Even Homer sometimes nods they say, but only one nap at a time is permitted. In the same column we mentioned that Gerry Keefe of the class of 1934 was to be married the next day. We meant to say Gerry Keefe of the class of 1931. To make it all the more involved, Gerry Keefe of the class of 1934 sends us an announcement that he was married to Mary Cavanaugh on June 17th last. If this sounds like the "Boys from Syracuse" just blame it on the fact that coincidences are one of the seven basic plots in the world. We forget the other six fortunately.

The surest way to have your name head the list of best sellers these days is to become a doctor and write about your experiences. Whether Water Fitzpatrick and Bill O'Connell have a manuscript tucked away safely some place or not we cannot be sure. But the recent announcement of the fact that they have passed the State Board exams and are now full fledged medics makes us inclined to look for inkstained fingers. Fred Turner of the class of '39 is also on the way there we gather. He has just been awarded a scholarship at the Columbia University School of Medicine and is seen with a typewriter daily. The rumor of combining the C. U. S. of M. with the School of Journalism may be unfounded but seems likely.

We own no checkered weskit, aren't interested in railroads, and don't respond to the name of Lucius Beebe, but we sure do get plenty of social news. The Blackstone Valley Club is planning another very successful Thanksgiving eve dance. They picked the second of the two Thanksgivings which is fine with your Uncle because he can use this evening to pay off some of his social obligations. Even paying off these today is no bargain. But then neither is Uncle Peter says Looftz, in an undertone.

All the alumni who were fortunate enough to know him will sympathize with Bill Haydon, '34, on the recent death of his father. Pittsfield has lost a leading citizen and Providence College a great booster in the passing of Mr. Haydon. We shall remember him for a long time to come.

The cowl this week is raised to Jim McDonald, '28, on the occasion of his appointment to the position of Executive Secretary to the Providence Housing Authority. No better qualified man could have been found for the position we believe. The thoroughness with which Jim attacks any job and his attention to details are guarantees that the appointing authorities will have no excuse to regret their choice. It is a great honor to be able to salute so deserving a candidate.

'We Don't Want to Fight in Europe' Organization Being Formed by Paper

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP).—An all-college peace front, with "We don't Want to Fight in Europe" as its slogan, has been organized here by the student newspaper of Northwestern University, and is slowly assuming significance as college editors in all sections of the country join in the movement.

For the past two months, Stanley Frankel, editorial chairman of the Daily Northwestern, has been contacting other colleges, and out of his work the Peace Front has evolved.

In the east, Princeton University students have organized the American Independence League, which includes 23 of the leading eastern universities, and this group is working as one autonomous organization under the national All-College Peace Front. In the far west, UCLA is now sounding out colleges on the coast as Donn Brown, last year's president of UCLA student body and son of movie comedian Joe E. Brown, has been traveling throughout the western states in the capacity of organizing secretary for the western states as a third au-

tonomous unit working for one goal. The midwest has quickly responded to the idea, and today 53 of the leading colleges in this section are working under the Peace Front banner.

At present, the women's colleges are being organized by the woman's editor of the Daily Northwestern, and the southern colleges are being approached on the subject.

The purpose of this Peace Front is, as has been stated, to keep this nation out of war. Through campus newspapers it wants to propagandize for peace, pointing out to the 1,350,000 college students that the present war is none of their business, that democracy's dangers lie in this hemisphere, and that they have nothing to gain by fighting.

The Peace Front aims at convincing college students that they will be called upon to fight in case of war, that strong and united public opinion is the best weapon against involvement, and that the college student should have an important hand in molding that opinion.

College Newspapers Throughout U. S. Warn Against War-Inspired Boom

With the arms embargo debate finally concluded, the college and university press is sounding a vigorous warning for all business to guard against a war-inspired boom that is certain to result in a crash that com-

mentators predict will send the U.S. sliding down the economic skids to an even deeper well of depression.

Typical of the comments being made by collegians in this paragraph from the University of Minnesota Daily:

"Peace has its dangers no less than war. The great danger which this country faces, even if it succeeds in keeping out of the war, is that Allied purchases of American goods will cause a war-time boom exceeded in size only by the post-war crash. Already there are signs that such a boom is in progress. It should be evident that war-time booms are always followed by post-war depressions. The tremendous concentration of labor and capital in industries catering to war-time needs always brings about vast readjustments in diverting the labor and capital to other industries when the war is over. Agricultural over-production and high commodity prices have ruinous effects on the post-war economy. In the last analysis, however, whether or not we repeat our disastrous experiences of the last war depends upon general realization of the fact that the glorious spree of 1914-18 was finally followed by the terrific headache of the Thirties."

those hidden fears, those inward quaverings, those awful feelings that come when one has turned the spotlight on his own lack of vocal growth.

Yes, we're definitely happy. We're content now, here behind our typewriters, cloaked in the obscurity of newsprint. We positively love our positions as unknown, ink stained wretches of the fourth estate. (Sometimes we're not even granted that privilege). But it is positively a tremendously comforting feeling to have the sort of a feeling which assures one that he is safe; removed from the stares of the morbid; hidden from the attention of the curious, well protected behind the walls of obscurity.

Well anyway, "YEA TEAM!" this time in a quavering falsetto.

NINE SENIORS TO PLAY LAST GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Vin almost sparked P. C. to its initial win over the Crusaders. All P. C. opponents caught Vin's fire thereafter but the State elevens of the past two years especially will attest to his ability since he ran wild against them. His small stature never handicapped "Nuge" and his knack of coffin-corner kicking is scientific.

"Slip" Barnini, without a doubt the most colorful athlete ever to represent P. C., also answers his last whistle tomorrow. Everyone will miss the familiar sight of "Slip" charging out of the huddle, arms swinging, leading the Friar battle cries. No more will P. C. lines be backed up by the hard hitting Pittsfield pepper-pot. Being another durable plugger who never knew the meaning of the word quit, Slip's confidence radiated the whole team so much that while he was out of action the Friars didn't look like the same ball club. Barnini has had a big finger in every P. C. victory and at times has been even more heroic in defeat.

The sixth Friar to bow out against the Hawks will be rugged Paul Sweeney also of Pittsfield, Mass. Paul has played both in the backfield and in the line turning in capable performances in both positions. Several times booming punts off of Paul's toe lifted P. C. out of precarious situations and even more numerous are the occasions that ball-toters hit the ground under Sweeney's terrific tackles. A fighter through and through he revelled in the hard going, and is at his best under pressure.

Dan McKinnon, Joe Byron and Bill Carter are essentially finds of Hugh Devore. When Hugh came here, Byron was a struggling guard and McKinnon

and Carter, untried backfield men, Carter blossomed out in the first Spring practice and his shifty running and accurate southpaw passing have been valuable assets to the Friar offense ever since.

Byron shifted to the backfield late in his Junior year and immediately made his presence felt. In last Fall's engagement with State, Joe entered the game late in the fourth period and on his first carrying venture he broke away on a 42-yard jaunt. Perhaps one of the hardest workers on the squad, he is at the same time one of the most improved players.

In winding up this resume of the departing Friars, we would like to conclude with the story of Dan McKinnon. Red came to P. C. with plenty of natural ability but was quite raw in the finer points of play. For his first two seasons he saw little service but kept on trying. Hugh Devore rewarded his efforts and before last autumn ended, McKinnon was one of the Friar luminaries. He ended his Junior year in a blaze of glory only to come back with the prospect of filling a substitute role to a brilliant Sophomore prospect. Yet this didn't phase Red. He mastered all of the backfield positions and finished the season as the most valuable man on the team.

This spirit is typical of these nine boys and it is this spirit that Friar followers expect to carry against St. Anselm tomorrow, so that their farewell appearance in P. C. football regalia will be a glorious one.

During the 1938-39 school year, 200 colleges created some 300 scholarships for foreign refugees.

Hot Off The Fryer

BY F. X. McCARTHY

The Season's Finale

There remains one more test facing the Fighting Friars before the football equipment is packed away in moth balls for another season and an exacting one at that. For tomorrow up at Manchester, New Hampshire, the men of Hugh Devore will be trading pigskin tricks with a St. Anselm's eleven that has leaped to national prominence during the past week after having bowed before the American International College team earlier in the season.

Hawks Favored

Mainly due to the fact that they engineered the season's biggest upset in the opinion of the football experts, when they trounced the previously unbeaten and united Catholic University eleven, 39-13, the Hawks, headed by Ramblin' Ray McLean, will be favored over our own Friars. Coach Devore saw the Cleo O'Donnell-coached gridsters perform last Saturday and consequently has no illusion whatsoever as to their capabilities. He was particularly impressed with Ray McLean's running, Ed Boule's passing, and the all-round play of the ends, Bill Johnson and Bob Gleason.

Victory Vital

The game itself carries with it opportunity's second knock, insofar as it will afford the Friars the chance to salvage the golden star of success for their tireless efforts this season against most difficult odds. The locals still remember their humiliation of a year ago caused by these same Hawks from New Hampshire and are to be counted on to do all in their power

to turn the tables in tomorrow's encounter. Hats off to the nine senior members of the Friars grid machine who will write finis to their college football careers when the final whistle ends hostilities between the two elevens. They are: Capt. Stan Eselion, "Slip" Barnini, Dan McKinnon, Paul Sweeney, Jimmy Leo, Joe Byron, Larry Shattuck, Vun Nugent, and Bill Carter. Real fighters all and men of whom Providence College may be justly proud many years to come.

Hooping It Up

It sure is great to see the old faces in the gym the other day as Co-captain Joe Kwasniewski sent the varsity candidates through their preliminary drills to prepare them for the more intensive work of next week when Coach Ed Crotty will be able to forget football for a while and devote full time to his court charges. With several veterans from last year on hand and a few capable sophomores ready to step into varsity competition, the prospects for the coming campaign are brighter than they have been for the past three years. In addition to Co-captains Kwas-

newski and "Slip" Barnini, such men as Lefty Fallon, Bill Murphy, Beryle Sacks, Sam Kusnitz, Jim Leo, and Paul Sweeney are available. Joe Juges, Matt McLearn, and Lou Sibbio looked good with the freshmen last year and should bolster this year's varsity considerably.

Dan "Red" McKinnon, who handled about every backfield assignment possible for a Hugh Devore during the season, tried his hand at oratory last night out in Woonsocket. Pawtucket's pride and joy spoke on "The Fundamentals of Football"

READ & WHITE

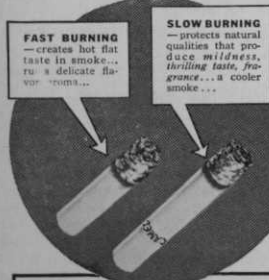
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SLOW-BURNING
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

By ED DUPRAS, '40

The Friars will leave for New Hampshire tonight. A gala program, arranged by the professional business men of Manchester, will be held in conjunction with the encounter as tomorrow has been designated as Booster Day for the St. Anselm team.

Now we could say that the Frosh-Soph mixer was a success or that Ira Williams had some trouble trying to get a dance with his gal Anne last week, or that the varsity plays St. Anselm tomorrow, or that Brother Orchid is in rehearsal, or that numerous other things have happened lately but the ribbon in the typewriter has come to an end and who are we to fly in the face of fate. This is the end. (Comes a gentle sigh from the reader, "Deo gratias.")

The squad's daily workout consists of conditioning, passing, shooting, followed by light scrimmage. Candidates whose work has been impressive are Jim Bagley, Johnny Lee, George Terrace, Rudy Zebora, Gene Collette, and Johnny Phillips. Last year's freshmen squad was well represented in their quest for varsity positions. Among those present were Matt McLeer, Bill Grady, Stretch Conley, and Lou Sibbio.

Flynn who is assisted by John L. Lavoie and Robert Dunn, favors; Philip E. Foley and Raymond P. Carberry, entertainment; John P. Flynn and Joseph H. Sullivan, orchestra; Albert Carnevale and William C. Reilly, tickets; and John A. Yockers, William G. Smith, and Richard H. McMullen, refreshments.

Albertus Magnus Club

Members of the committee are John J. McKenna, '41, chairman, Joseph Buckley, '40, Henry Paquin, 40, Frank Pollard, '40, and John Pulaski, '41.

Exactly 260 college and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

SLOW DOWN

Students driving automobiles to school are requested to observe the speed regulations of the city of Providence on school property as well as on city streets. Police action is threatened unless due consideration is taken of this friendly warning.

Students are also requested to observe the regulations in regard to parking about the school.

Fall River Club

At a meeting of the Fall River Club yesterday final plans were made for a cake sale to be held at Cherry and Webb's Fall River store on Saturday, November 17. Cakes are to be donated by members of the club.

William Cody, '41 is chairman of the committee.

The libraries of U. S. institutions of higher learning contain more than 62,000,000 bound volumes.

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